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of any school, what is the best thing in the world or quieting and allaying all irritation of the erves and curing all forms of nervous complaints, lying natural, childlike refreshing sleep always? And they will fell you unbestatingly "Some form of Hops !! !"

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diseases and aliments peculiar to women"—
"And they will tell you explicitly and emphatic

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Wholesale Grocer, Main St., Wheeling, W. Va. Ilcerations of Rectum, Prolapsus and Piles. as given up to die and pronounced incurabl Smith cured ras without buffer?

Ask the same physicians

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

THE RETORT. old Birch, who taught the village school Wedded a maid of homespun habit; Wedded a maid of homespun habli;
He was as situbborn as a mule,
And she as playful as a rabbli.
Poor Kate had scarce become a wife
Before her husband sought to make her
The pink of country polished life,
And prim and formal as a quaker.

one day the tutor went abroad,
And simple Katy sadly missed him;
When he returned, behind her Jord
She shyly stole and fondly kissed him.
The husland's anger rose, and red
And white his face alternate grew;
Less Freedom, ma'ami." Kate sighed and said;
"Ohl dear, I didn't know 'twas you."

MR. VAN KLUGEN.

Mandruket or Dandelon!!!!"
Hence, when these remedies are combined with others equally valuable,
And compounded into Hop Bitters, such a wonderful and mysterious curative power is developed, which is so varied in its operations that no disease or ill health on possibly exist or reals its power. More years ago than I care to specify, I was one of the officials of the Hemingford County Jail. In point of fact, I was or ill health can possibly exfst or resist its power and yet it is Harmless for the most frall woman, weakest in-valid or smallest child to use. neither more nor less than a warder. I "Patients

"Almost dead or nearly dying"

For years, and given up by physicians of Bright's ad only kidney diseases, liver complaints, severe uggs, called consumption, have been cured.

Women gone nearly cruss!!!!!

From agony of neuralgia, nervousness, wakefulcople drawn our consumption of the consumption of the cople drawn our copies. wild-oats sowing, involving the loss of three or four good situations, had so disgasted my people, that by common consent they turned their backs on me, and wished me bon voyage on my journey to the deuce. When, therefore, Sir Magnus Marks, an old friend of my father, as a last resource offered me the post of warder at Hemingford Jail, I accepted the situation more to spite my stuck-up relatives than out of any pleasure which the prospect afforded me. However, as it happened, I found the post more to my ing occasion to cross the cell for some

situation more to spite my stuck-up rela-tives than out of any pleasure which the prospect afforded me. However, as it happened, I found the post more to my liking than I had expected, and I re-tained it for upward of a couple of years, till in fact something much better came in my way. ny way. things came under my notice during the time I was a warder. I could relate the particulars of many strange incidents and out-of-the-way experiences which the world outside the jail never heard of; but

world outside the jail never heard of; but for the present I will confine myself to one such incident, which I now feel at libarty to make public, the chief actor in it having, not long ago, broken through the walls of his earthly prison and secured the freedom of the grave.

The Van Klugen case, as it was called at the time, had been the chief topic of conversation in Hemingford society from the day the accused man was committed on the charge of wilful mirder up to the time when the assizes took place. If, here and there, you met with one individual who professed to believe in the innocence of the prisoner, you met twenty ual who professed to believe in the inno-cence of the prisoner, you met twenty who were fully prepared to vouch for his guilt. This readiness to put the worst construction on the case was no doubt due in some measure to the unpopularity of Mr. Van Klugen. That he was rich was a well known fact, but from the day he set-

who were fully prepared to vouch for his guilt. This readiness to put the worst construction on the case was no doubt due in some measure to the unpopularity of Mr. Van Klugen. That he was rich was a well known fact; but from the day he settled down on a small estate which he had bought in the neighborhood of Hemingford he had lived the life of anutter recluse, shunning all society, and being rarely seen beyond the precincts of his own park.

As a fact, Mr. Van Klugen's days and nights were devoted to the pursuit of abstract science. On an eminence at the back of his house he had built a small observatory, in which he had fixed a powerful telescope, together with other instruments for observing and registering the transit of heavenly bodies. There were dark rumors of a locked-up room in the house itself, in which were furnaces and crucibles, and articles of strange shape, designed for unknown uses, and from which on winter evenings there often proceeded weird, unearthly noises, as it might be of demoniac laughter, and words, shook his head and smiled a faint the some strange words, shook his head and smiled a faint the sum of an interest of the sum of the words, shook his head and smiled a faint the sum of an interest of the sum of the words, shook his head and smiled a faint the sum of an interest of the sum of the same as when he was first discovered. The governor and the doctor looked at each other in dismay.

Suddenly, and without a raoment's warning as it seemed, the light of a living soul flashed back into the glazed upturned eyes, and presently a yoice, hollow, faint, and with a sort of far-away sound in it, startled us all, as though it were indeed an utterance from the tomb.

"What the deuce are you good people to do the sum of the be different from your neighbors was to be something that you ought not to be. The assizes came on in due course. Mr. Van Klugen stood his trial, was brought

and positions of most and position for the position of the pos

and seek relaxation in a chat with his keepers. Me he favored especially in that way, and our talk was on a hundred different topics, for Mr. Van Klugen had one of those omnivorous intellects to which nothing seems to come amiss. The great political questions of the day, the petty gossip of our little town, my personal his political questions of the day, the petty gossip of our little town, my personal his-tory and adventures, the latest scientific discovery, or the last new novel—he-seem-ed to have an equal relish for one and all. The more I saw of him the more I mar-

peen found guilty, except on one occasion and even then I think he was unaware at he was speaking aloud. "Poor Julie! I heard him mutter, "poor headstrong Julie! So self-willed, and yet with such a noble heart! To think that I would have hurt a hair of thy head! And yet they say that I poisoned thee! Fools!"

habits, and in none more so than in his habits, and in none more so that it time of going to rest and getting up. As soon as the prison clock chimed the half-hour past eleven he ceased from whatever he might be engaged upon, and having taken off some portion of his clothing, had been well brought up and tolerably well educated, but a persistent course of wild-oats sowing, involving the loss of

> was a few minutes past twelve when, having occasion to cross the cell for some
> purpose, I chanced to take a closer glance
> than usual at the face of the sleeping
> man, which was turned to the wall and
> hidden in part from me. What I saw
> made me turn cold from head to foot.
> The face of Mr. Van Klugen looked for
> all the world like the face of a dead man.
> My cry of alarm brought my comrade to
> my side. The first thing we did was to
> turn our prisoner on his back. His extremities were cold and pulseless, but the
> body was still warm, and the faintest possible beating of the heart showed that he
> was still alive. The eyes were glazed and
> sunken in their orbits, and everything
> seemed to indicate that the man's last moment was at hand. I rang the alarm bell, seemed to indicate that the man's last mo-ment was at hand. I rang the alarm bell, and in a very short time both the gover-nor and the doctor were on the spot. The first idea of all of us was that our prisoner had poisoned himself; but how, when and with what? The doctor was evidently nonplussed. He opened a vein and ordered his limbs to be chafed, and tried a few other simple remedies, but without any

other simple remedies, but without any apparent effect. At the end of a quarter of an hour the condition of the prisoner

The governor, who was a man of few words, shook his head and smiled a faint

dissent. "You were afraid your next Monday's

"You were afraid your next Monday's show might have been spoiled, eh? It would be a very lame affair without the presence of the tragedian-in-chief. Your groundlings would have just cause to consider themselves aggrieved."

The doctor felt his pulse. "You are much better," he said. "I will send you a composing draught."

"Which I shall decline to take," answered the prisoner. "Gentlemen, I am better now, and would be alone." Thoroupon he turned his face to the wall and shut his eyes. The governor and doctor felt there was nothing left for them but to retire.

When Stockley and I wenton duty next evening, neither of us anticipated that we should be subjected to a repetition of our previous temptation. But so it was. Mr. Van Klugen pleaded hard. No harm had come of our acceding to his request, he said, and no harm would come of our acceding to it once again. There was another ten-pound note ready for each of us. The arrangement would be precisely the same as before. From twelve till two he would remain unconscious; at two o'clock he would resume the functions of ordinary existence; that was all. Need it be said that for the second time the temptation was soo much for us? Mr Van Klugen had his way.

At five minutes past twelve he was again to all appearances a dead man.

so many things without benefit I use Ely's Cream Balm. I am a living witnes of its efficacy. Peter Bruce, Farmer Ithaes, N. Y. Easy to use, price 50 cents again to all appearances a dead man. The symptoms were the same in every respect as those of the two preceding nights. Our watch was not without anx-A young lady whose very best young man fived over the way with his parents took a seat by the window one cloudy morning. "Why do you sit by the window such a chilly morning, Laura?" asked her mother. "I'm waiting for the son to ingines. Our watch was not windout anxiety, but we had become familiarized in some measure with the features of the case, and had less fear as to the result. At a few minutes past two signs of returning life were visible and both Stockley and I thanked our stars that the affair was safe. come out ma," she replied

thanked our stars that the light were.

Mr. Van Klugen sat up in bed and stared around like a man utterly bewildered. Judging from the way he looked at Stockley and me, he might never have seen either of us before. Then he put his hands to his head, as though trying to collect his thoughts. "It is all true, then—a dismal reality!" I heard him mutter. And with that he groaned deeply, and fell back upon his pillow.

And with that he groaned deeply, and fell back upon his pillow.

This behavior on the part of our prisoner surprised Stockley and me so much that we knew not what to make out of it. "Would you like to see the doctor, sir? cr the governor? or the chaplain?" I asked in a helpless sort of way. "They are all within call, and would gladly come if you care to see them."

within can, and wound granty coarse to see them."

"No, no; I want nothing, nor nobody; only to be left alone," he answered. "And now I am indeed alone." he added pitiously. After that he lay for several minutes with his face buried in the pillow, and

with his face buried in the pillow, and neither spoke nor moved.

"Going to make a confession, maybe," whispered Stockley.

I shook my head. I was a firm believer in Mr. Van Klugen's innocence. "Only losing his nerve a bit," I whispered back, "through being shut up so long."

After a little while the condemned man got up and began to pace from end to end of his cell, with something of the air and manner of a caged animal. "I must have some brandy or I shall go mad," he presently exclaimed. "Is there such a thing to be had in this cursed hole?"

"I will make inquiry, sir," I said. With that I rang the bell, and sent a message to the governor.

Ten minutes laters wards with a mesl

decanter of brandy knocked at the cell door. The prisoner seized on the liquor eagerly, and drank off two-thirds of a

eagerly, and drank off two-thirds of a tumberful at a draught, as though it were so much water. After that he took to pacing his cell again. And so the night slowly wore itself away.

One in the course of the night he stopped in his walk by the little table and opened one or two of the big tomes, within whose leaves he had been wont to find a solace for so many weary hours. He stopped and opened them merely to glance at their title pages, and shut them again with an impatient "Pish".

Every time the prison clock struck the hour he stood still and counted the strokes. Just as the clock had done striking six he

Just as the clock had done striking six he laid a hand suddenly on my shoulder. "At what hour on Monday next does "At what hour on Monday next does my—my little affair come off?" he asked. his dry, bloodless lips seemed as if they could scarcely frame the question.
"At nine o'clock, sir, to the minute."
"A—h!" It was more a sigh than an exclamation. With that he resumed his endless walk.

Neither Stockley nor I was sorry when the time came to go off duty.

I went home and to bed, but only to dream of the singular change in Mr. Van Klugen; and when I woke up he was still

Klugen; and when I woke up he was still

Riugen; and when I woke up he was still uppermost in my thoughts.

When Stockley and I went on duty next evening, Mr. Van Klugen glanced up at us with a sort of moody indifference, but did not accost us as he had always been in the habit of doing. This of itself showed how great was the change from the kindly, cheerful and philosophic gentleman to whom both of us had "taken" as we never took to a prisoner before a

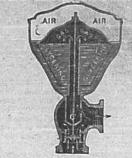
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to the great west, and to whom particular attention

on the great west, and to make a Depot.

Descripting Car accommonations can be secured at Depot Ticket Office.

T. H. H. HAASH, TOART Agent B. 40, Depot.
Ticket Agent L. H. H. HAASH, TOART Agent B. JOHN T. LANE, Traw, Passenger Agent.
W. M. CLEMENTS, M. of T.
R. T. DEVRIES, General Agent, Wheeling.
WHEELING & PITTSBURGH DIV

SION, B. & O. VV SION, B. & O.
On and after DECEMBER 21, trains will arrive
trid depart as follows—Wheeling trains

For Washington—110 daily and 8:25 a. m., and 4:95 and 5:20 p. m.
From Pittsburgh—10:55 a. m. and 7:00 and 11:05 p. m., daily, except Sunday.
From Washington—4:10 daily and 10:55 a. m., and 7:06 and 11:05 p. m. daily except Sunday.
G. K. LORD, Gen. Pass. Agt., Baltimore, Md. THOS, M. KING, Gen. Sunt. Pittsburgh, Pa. E. F. SMITH, Pass. Agent, Pittsburgh, Pa. OHIO RIVER RAILROAD. Design and the second

Time table corrected to November 23, 1884. Trainicave Panhandle Station, foot of Eleventh street uear public landing, as follows—Central Standard Time—which is 35 minutes slower that Wheeling A. M. P. M. A. M. 6:15 8:15 6:20 6:25 3:25 6:50 7:00 4:60 7:80 7:50 4:80 9:06

8:05 5:06 9:46 8:25 5:25 10:90 8:25 5:25 10:90 8:25 5:25 10:90 8:25 5:25 10:26 9:10 6:10 12:96 9:45 6:45 12:96 10:40 7:46 2:54 11:15 8:15 8:15 Williamstown (Marietta), Parkersburg, W. Va..... Daily Daily Ac-Leave—Parkersburg
Arrive—Williamstown (Mari'tts
St. Marys
Friendly (Matamoras)

ins daily including Sunday, rains run daily except Sunday, JOHN G. TOMLINSON, Ticket Agent, Wheeling, W. V PITTSBURGH, CINCINNATI & ST.

A.M. P.M. P.M. A.M. 5:45 12:45 4:10 8:20 6:25 12:45 4:51 9:01 7:05 2:12 5:25 9:85 9:25 8:25 7:10 P.M. A. M. A.M. 11:15 1:10 4:15 A.M. 8:50 8:50

DOING WEST. A. M. P. M. A. M. P. M. 8:20 4:10 5:45 12:54 9:88 5:25 7:06 2:12 11:20 7:25 ...... 5:15 11:25 7:40 ...... 4:64

t Louis.....

JAMES McCREA, Manager, Columbus, Ohio, E. A. FORD, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLEVELAND & PITTSBURGH R. R. GOING WEST.

GOISM WEST.

11:20 8:00 12:45 3:35
11:30 8:100 12:45 3:35
11:30 8:100 12:45 3:35
11:30 8:100 12:45 3:35
11:30 8:100 12:55
11:30 8:100 12:55
11:30 8:300 2:30
1:55 9:42 2:30 5:18
11:10 8:500 2:20
1:55 9:42 8:31
1:50 9:42 8:31
1:50 10:25 4:10
2:20 10:58 4:33 

McCoy's..... Welisville. 

All trains daily except sunday.

All trains daily except sunday.

Tain leaving Bridgeport at 8:33 a. m. makes direct connection at Yellow Creek for Cleveland and Chicago. Train arriving at Bridgeport at 2:48 p. makes direct connection at Welleville from Cleveland and Chicago.

Tain arriving at Bridgeport at 2:48 p. makes direct connection at Welleville from Cleveland and Chicago.

General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

WM. A. BALDWIN.

WHEELING & ELM GROVE R. R.

On and after MONDAY, Nov. 10, 1844, trains on On and after MONDAY, Nov. 10. 1884, trains on the W. & E. G. R. R. will run as follows:

Leaving the city at Leaving Wheely Fark at 6:30 a. M. 3 P. M. 7:30 a. M. 4.00 P. M. 11:00 " 7 " 12:00 M. 8:00 " 11:00 " 7 " 2:200 T. M. 9:00 " 1:00 P. M. 9 " 2:00 T. M. 9:40

Leave the city at 8 A. M. and every hour until 9

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING BURKAU, 10 jai.mwraw nos receipt nos Burkau, 10 jai.mwraw nos Burkau, 10 j